

the bullet

monday, january 28, 1974

p.o. box 1115, fredericksburg, virginia

Students collect signatures to urge impeachment

by Susan Belter

Last Tuesday people walking past ACL had the opportunity to express themselves on the issue of impeachment of President Nixon through a petition to Congressman Peter Rodino, chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives, which is now studying impeachment resolutions. The petition stated the opinion that Nixon had overstepped his constitutional powers and called for swift action by the House on impeachment.

The petition was the idea of three MWC students, Joan McAllister, Mary Beth Donohue, and Debbie Parsons. They sat at a table outside of ACL with the petition to attract passers-by. Almost 100 persons signed the petition. Nearly all were students except one or two faculty members, reported McAllister.

She feels very strongly that the House should vote to impeach Nixon. The petition would give people a chance to express themselves on that issue. They ought not to be afraid to stand up and be counted. McAllister feels that the students at MWC are too apathetic and ought to take a greater interest in outside affairs.

Pro-impeachment rally scheduled

The National Campaign to Impeach Nixon is now organizing efforts for its National Lobby-In in Washington, February 4 through 8. This is an organization with approximately 70 local groups across the country. They are seeking interested persons who would come to the nation's capitol to demonstrate their support for impeachment and to show the press and politicians that their effort is not simply an expression of sentiment, but rather an organized political force.

The Lobby-In effort will begin with a gathering before the White House, which the organizers refer to as an "old-style grass roots rally." There local spokesmen will read hometown declarations itemizing their own area's particular grievances against the Nixon Administration and calling for Nixon's impeachment now. They will then march up the sidewalk along Pennsylvania Ave. to Capitol Hill for a day of intensive lobbying. Afterwards people will gather at a nearby center to listen to music, attend workshops or share experiences of the day before leaving for home.

The Impeachment Office states their goal is not to attain office for a single person, but to ensure every American's democratic rights. They urge groups to organize busloads, carloads or delegations to attend any of the five mornings of activities. Interested persons are to call the Impeachment Center at (202) 659-1118, or just join the group at the Center any morning lobbying will be in progress. The Impeachment Center is located at 1404 M Street, N.W. in Washington.



Mary Beth Donohue and Joan McAllister collected pages of signatures supporting their

letter calling for impeachment activities against Nixon to be started.

photo by T. Haas

Concerning the reaction to the petition McAllister said that two-thirds of those who walked by did not sign the petition. She felt that some people were afraid to sign the letter. On the other hand a few people who signed said that they were glad to be able to express their opinion. Others were not sure that they were ready to support impeachment. McAllister commented that no one was outwardly hostile to her and the others at the table.

The Bulletin interviewed several students and faculty members on their opinions on the issue of impeachment Wednesday afternoon. Mr. John Kramer of the Political Science Department, who characterized himself as a liberal Democrat, did not think that Nixon should be impeached because it would mean that Gerald Ford would become President if Nixon were removed from office. Ford would be able then to solidify his position and secure the Republican Presidential nomination in 1976, and Kramer does not agree with Ford's political opinions. Mrs. Laura Sumner of the Classics Department said that she did not think the House had a case for impeachment, and she feels that it would be a traumatic experience for the United States.

Among the students questioned were Diane Simon, who was Vice-Chairperson of the College Republicans last semester. She believes that "besides the legal and constitutional infractions Nixon has abused the office of the Presidency and crippled the spirit of the American people. I'm hoping that he'll resign soon and go into exile."

Jan Hausrath, a junior Political Science major, supports impeachment. She is not impressed with Gerald Ford, however. She feels the Middle East and the economic situations are more pressing problems and that sometime Congress must stop "piddling around" and move on to something else besides impeachment.

Marci Richards and Jody Boyd said that they wanted to see Nixon impeached because "impeachment is a trying of evidence and not a conviction. A determination of guilt or innocence would let us get back to solving other problems."

Nancy Brown, a senior Latin major, believes that impeachment would be a terrible thing for the country because it would be such a traumatic experience at this time. Senior Sue Behling felt that impeachment would clear matters up. She said that if the 1972 election were held over again she would still vote for Nixon over McGovern.

Potok '74 Distinguished Visitor

Novelist Chaim Potok has been named as the 1973-74 Distinguished Visitor in Residence at Mary Washington College.

The author of *The Chosen*, *The Promise*, and *My Name Is Asher Lev* will be at the College February 11-15 to visit classes, meet with discussion groups and also to address the College community in a major speech on Wednesday, February 13. Potok, an ordained rabbi whose popular novels deal sensitively with Jewish and artistic experience in America, will direct his attention toward studies in the novel, creative writing, and theology.

Potok will be the fourth Distinguished Visitor at the College. The program was initiated in 1971 by the Alumni Association with the ultimate goal of creating the first endowed faculty chair at the College. Former Distinguished Visitors are the world-renowned anthropologist Margaret Mead, the late social activist Saul Alinsky, and the historian Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., who visited the College last April.

Potok's five day visit at the College will be the longest appearance by a Distinguished Visitor in Residence.

Born in 1929 and raised in New York City, Potok was graduated from Yeshiva University in 1950 with a B.A. *summa cum laude* in English literature, and four years later received rabbinic ordination from the Jewish

Theological Seminary of America, where he was awarded the coveted Hebrew and Homiletics Prizes.

He served as national director of the Leaders Training Fellowship from 1954 to 1955 and then entered the U.S. Army as a chaplain and served in Korea for sixteen months as part of a front line combat engineer battalion. After separation from the army, Potok served as Director of Camp Ramah in California from 1957 to 1959 and was also a member of the faculty of the University of Judaism in Los Angeles. He was in Philadelphia from 1959 to 1963 as Scholar in Residence at Har Zion Temple, then spent the academic year 1963-64 in Israel completing his doctoral dissertation in philosophy for the University of Pennsylvania.

The following year he was on the faculty of the Teachers Institute of the Seminary and was Managing Editor of the publication *Conservative Judaism*. He was later appointed Associate Editor of the *Jewish Publication Society of America*, and in May, 1966 he was named Editor.

His first novel, *The Chosen*, was published in the spring of 1967 by Simon and Schuster, and this was followed two years later by his second novel, *The Promise*, which was published by Knopf. His third and best-selling novel, *My Name Is Asher Lev*, was published by Knopf in April, 1972.

Colleges seek legislation against research ads

by Gwen Phillips

A bill prohibiting the preparation or distribution of fraudulent term papers for credit to another person is up for consideration by the 1974 session of the Virginia General Assembly.

The bill, proposed by Del. Frank Slayton of Halifax and his legislative assistant Susan Oliver, a student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, will make this practice a misdemeanor punishable by fine. Slayton stated his bill is aimed at the companies who prepare the papers—not the students who use them.

The bill provides "No person shall prepare, offer to prepare, cause to be prepared, sell or otherwise distribute any term paper, thesis, dissertation or other written material for another person, for a fee or compensation, with the knowledge, or under circumstances in which he should reasonably have known, that such . . . written material is to be submitted by any other person for academic credit at any . . . institution of higher learning." "No person shall make or disseminate, with the intent to induce any other person to enter into any obligation relating thereto, any statement . . . that we will prepare . . . for a fee or compensation, for on behalf of any person who has been assigned . . . written material for academic credit at any . . . institution of higher learning on this state."

Dr. Lewis Fickett, a political science professor at MWC on leave of absence until mid-semester, is the Fredericksburg area delegate. He commented, "I think it is a worthy bill, though not a great issue. I am in favor of it as I feel very strongly that it is a necessary provision to deter and discourage those students who do not want to do their own work and are obtaining academic credit in a fraudulent way. Purchasing those

term papers is of no benefit to them and in the long run is self-deceptive. In the short run it is gaining an unfair advantage. This bill is an attempt to preserve the integrity of our educational process."

The research material offered ranges from textbook outlines to finished term and graduate papers. The made-to-order papers are composed by "ghost writers," usually free-lance professors or graduate students on any subject in any language. Students provide a description of the paper needed, the required number of pages, the date due and any related information pertaining to the course. Cost varies from \$2.50-4.00 per page. The papers are generally of B plus to A level, though most companies encourage students to include some of their own information.

V.P.I. has recently been bombarded by leaflets and advertisements offering students the opportunity to purchase term papers. At V.P.I. students are required to do their own work and use of these pre-written papers constitutes a violation of the Honor Code. Ken Hawkins, clerk of special affairs at V.P.I., commented in a letter to the chairman of the honor systems of Virginia colleges and universities, "Since the primary function of the honor systems is prevention, we feel that sale and advertisement of research materials should be stopped. Thus we are backing legislation which will ban the sale and advertisement of such materials."

Laurel Corner, president of the Honor Council at MWC, stated, "The Honor Council of Mary Washington College wholeheartedly endorses the proposed legislation which would ban the sale and advertisement of research materials. We strongly feel that these services undermine honor systems in general and ours specially."

Famed piano duo performing classical program on Feb. 4

Tickets for the appearance of piano duoists Klaus Hellwig and Masumi Arai will be available starting this Thursday in the Office of Student Services in ACL. This husband and wife team is coming to the college as the opening event for the spring semester of the College Concert Series on Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. in George Washington Auditorium.

Beethoven's "Sonata No. 5" will open the concert, and will be followed by "Jeux d'enfants" by Geroges Bizet, "Etude in C-Sharp Minor" by Chopin, "Petite Suite" by Debussy, and the closing selection will include three movements from Stravinsky's "Petrouchka."

Hellwig has toured extensively as a soloist and won rave reviews both here and abroad. He is especially

noted for the skill with which he can execute such difficult works as the Stravinsky suite which the duo will perform here. He spent one year in Japan, where he was invited as guest professor of piano before assuming a teaching post at the Folkwang Hochschule in Essen, Germany, the same school where he had studied.

Hellwig's avid interest in chamber music causes him to often appear with other musicians as well as his own wife Masumi Arai, critically acclaimed a noted pianist. Since its inception in 1968, their piano duo has had a significant and continued success.

Tickets for their performance are free to college members, or may be purchased by the public for \$2. The Student Services Office may be reached by telephone at 373-7250, extension 246.



Klaus Hellwig and Masumi Arai will perform next Monday, Feb. 4, in George Washington Auditorium.

Submitting a company's term paper as one's own constitutes an honor violation, for which the student undergoes an honor trial and is punished accordingly. Corner added that MWC has not had many problems relating to this. "I believe the atmosphere here inspires students to do their own research and to put the effort into their own work. It probably does not occur to most students to violate the honor code. They have their own personal integrity and would not want to violate this integrity. I do think students should be provided with enough information to realize what they are getting themselves into should they use these papers."

In the March 27, 1972 issue of the Bulletin an advertisement for Term Papers Unlimited appeared, stating the cost per page, where to write for information, and "Only Quality Results." In the following issue the Honor Council retorted, reminding students "that the use of such a service would constitute cheating, an honor offense. The firm established in 1970 and operated by Jim Duffy an agent for Ward Warren Manuscripts of Boston, was issued an injunction in May of 1972 by Law and Chancery Court Judge Walter A. Page. The Old Dominion University Board of Visitors sought the injunction because students were using them and therefore the school was awarding degrees for fraudulent papers."

Term Papers, Inc. was ordered to close pending a trial on the legality of its operations by the New York State Supreme Court Judge Abraham J. Gellinoff in April 1972. Judge Gellinoff stated in the New York Times, April 19, 1972, "Assisting and promoting plagiarism—the most serious academic offense—strikes at the core of the educational process."

Doing a student's work for him not only deprives him of the valuable disciplines of the learning process, but tends to destroy his moral fiber by lending credence to the all-too-prevalent notion that anything, including a college degree, can be bought for a price."

In the September 17, 1973 issue of the Bulletin an advertisement appeared titled Research, which advertised a 160-page catalogue to be used for research assistance. This company provides all the research information, not the finished product. The student has only to compile the material. Since the Honor Code requires that all the work on a paper be done by the student, any type of assistance is in direct conflict with the Honor Code.

The Honor Council of MWC will be attending a conference in Williamsburg in February where these services and their prevention will probably be discussed.

Housing service offered at UVA

by Nina Biggar

Female visitors at the University of Virginia who find themselves stranded by their date or without adequate housing for their weekend stay can now find help in finding a place to stay at UVA. The Department of Security at UVA has been provided with a list of housing possibilities for girls who need such weekend housing. This housing has been established in specified dorms and private homes in Charlottesville.

If a girl finds she needs such housing aid, she can call the UVA Department of Security at 924-7166. All she need do is call and state her problem, and she will be furnished with the needed information from the security department.

The Inter Fraternity Council has also been made aware of this new housing program. To aid in this service, each IFC representative of the fraternities has taken the responsibility of helping a girl if she has any housing related problems.

Bullet office hours

For the second semester, The Bulletin office has established hours when staff members will be in to receive news or advertisements. Those wishing to contribute information for any issue are reminded that deadlines for receipt of such items is noon on Wednesday preceding the Monday the paper is released.

Staff meetings are held Mondays nights at 6:30, and open to anyone wishing to work for the staff. Daily hours are:

Monday 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.
Wednesday 1 until 3 p.m.
Thursday 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.
Friday 8-10 a.m.

The office extension is 393, and the office is located in 303 ACL.

Clatanoff says job forms unfair

Dear Ms. Gordon:

Enclosed are Placement Bureau evaluation forms for several of my students. Please note that I have failed to evaluate the Personal "Appearance" of these students. This is not an error of omission, but rather a matter of policy on my part.

A recent report of the American Economic Association Committee on the Status of Women in Economics Profession recommended that: "In writing recommendations for prospective employment, economists should not include comments on physical appearance; such comments are not relevant in evaluation of a candidate's qualifications for employment." I am in full agreement with the Committee's recommendation.

I would like to propose that the Mary Washington College Placement Bureau revise its

evaluation forms to exclude comments on physical appearance. All too often a "Superior" or "Good" physical appearance rating indicates merely the ability of a female job applicant to flatter the male ego of an employer or supervisor. It serves neither the College nor our graduates to contribute to such sexism.

Until such time as your forms are revised, I shall refrain from evaluating student personal appearance. I am sending a copy of this letter to the *Bullet* as a method of encouraging my colleagues to do the same.

Thank you for your kind attention to this matter.

Sincerely,
William B. Clatanoff Jr.
Assistant Professor of Economics

ERA deserves support

"... and God help this country and our finite world if women with conscience and even a modicum of understanding of our political institutions do not now assert themselves in taking responsibility in the life of this community and nation..."

Virginia Taylor
NWPC of California

With ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to be considered this year by the Virginia legislature, it is imperative that the women of Virginia arise to the challenge and bring the truth about the ERA to all Virginians and make it known to all members of the General Assembly that Virginians insist that the ERA be ratified.

How eloquent leaders in American history have been when calling for equal rights under the law. That women are still not included in the Constitution speaks only too clearly of the woman's lack of dignity and self-esteem in American society. This cannot continue.

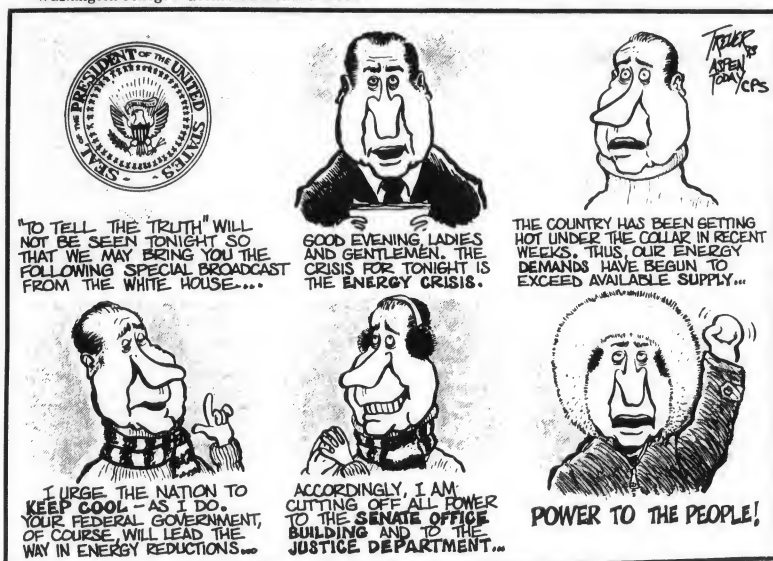
What women want is real protection — protection under the law. Women do not need inconsistent, paternalistic and moralistic protection from men.

Women are still second-class citizens in America. This is a sad example of the American woman's ignorance of her own power and right in this country.

Women must work today to assure their own self-determination. Elsewhere in the *Bullet* are named women's groups that are working for ratification of the ERA. It is crucial to their success that they have volunteers to help in their work. By working for the ERA the individual is demonstrating her or his own belief in the essential need for self-respect in every person.

Women's rights are not trivial things. Women's rights are human rights and are very fragile. Women's rights need protection by laws.

Joan McAllister



MARY WASH WONDERS

Mary Wash wonders:

1. Why a nickle a day library fine?
2. Why only three weeks check out, when most libraries have a four-week check out for books?
3. Why no recording of "The Nutcracker Suite" in E. Lee Trinkle?
4. Why a horrible projectionist at campus movies—consistently poor?
5. Why does a male smile get seconds in Seacobeck and a female smile gets nothing but no?
6. Why are there unprepared professors attempting to teach classes?
7. Why only one professor for the "speech department"?
8. Why did so many people get screwed by academic advisors last semester (that infamous English class, for example)?
9. Why no interest in recycling paper and aluminum cans on this campus?
10. Why doesn't some organization take advantage of the all-college period as was meant when devised?
11. Why no student excitement over anything but organized beer drunks?

12. Why do students say they want something and then when they are offered it, they don't support it?
13. Where are the pinball machines in the "C Shoppe"?
14. Why no incentive in the majority of students?
15. Why no "Free University" or has apathy mowed it under also?
16. Why don't the clocks on this campus work?
17. Why such horrible referees for the men's basketball games?
18. Why don't those working in G.W. and the professors start car pools? It would get rid of all those cars on Campus Drive.
19. Why no hot chocolate in late breakfast?
20. Why hasn't George Washington's arm ever been restored?
21. Why can't life be easy, truth always accessible, beauty within the eye of the beholder and love just around the corner?

the bullet

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Signed letters to the editor are invited from all readers. The *BULLET* will print all letters within the limits of space and subject to the laws of libel. Letters should be brought to the *BULLET* office no later than Thursday before the Monday of publication. The *BULLET* reserves the right to edit all contributions for grammatical and technical errors. Subscriptions are \$4.00 per year. Write The *BULLET*, Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

news in Brief



Since the energy plant has converted to coal burning, this smokestack frequently emits black clouds of smoke.

MWC power plant switches to coal use

by Susan Stimpfle

In accordance with a letter from the governor ordering measures to conserve energy, all thermostats in buildings here have been lowered to sixty-eight degrees. A consequence of this order has been much harder work for present personnel at the heating plant because of the change from oil back to coal, there being no oil to buy. Mr. Hagy, Executive Housekeeper, said last week that the changeover has proved quite a strain for that reason.

Despite the lowering of thermostats, the same problem of overheating and underheating still prevails to account for most complaints. The problem is mostly caused by the type of thermostat controlling an entire floor. Mr. Hagy cited as an example the third floor of ACL where the Placement Office staff recently complained of excessive heat. The cause was an open corner window where a thermostat is located. Consequently the opposite corner where the Placement Office is located became overheated. Complaints from other buildings have likewise been attributable to open doors, windows, and thermostat tampering.

The cold weather at the beginning of second semester caused many complaints initially. For instance in Russell and Virginia dorms, occupants complained of the room temperatures as being uncomfortably cool. However, Mr. Hagy assures all that the heating plant superintendents are doing all they can to heat the buildings, but "people are the problem." He instructs everybody to keep doors and windows closed and thermostat settings steady to both assure your own comfort and to comply with the demands of these measures. Only electricians or plumbers may regulate thermostats.

Publishers renew old magazines

(CPS) — Two popular but defunct publications are going to be revived.

Time Incorporated has announced it will begin publishing LIFE Magazine again as a monthly dedicated to photojournalism and editorial news material. LIFE ceased publication as a weekly at the end of 1972, but special editions have sold well enough for Time to attempt the reincarnation.

In addition, Stewart Brand, editor of the Whole Earth Catalog, will publish Whole Earth Epilog in March as a preview of a full scale catalog to be published this fall. Brand says interest in doing-it-yourself brought on by numerous shortages has made a new catalog financially feasible. Brand will also publish Co-Evolution Quarterly, which will deal more specifically with self-sufficiency and how to cope with shortages.

Juniors who have yet to order class rings are reminded that this Wednesday, Jan. 30, is the last day orders may be placed. A company representative will be in Ball Parlor from 11-3 p.m. to receive orders. This is the last order, and all rings will be ready for Presentation Weekend in March.

Tomorrow night Le Cercle Francaise will sponsor a program of French songs, and invites the campus community to attend. The event is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in Brent, the French House. Mrs. Larry Wishner will sing to the piano accompaniment of Mrs. Michael Houston, performing songs from the medieval period, nineteenth and twentieth centuries. This is the first time this program has been given in French. A reception will follow the presentation.

The MWC Fencing Team opens its season of intercollegiate competition this Friday with a meet against Mary Baldwin College. This is the first of four consecutive meets the team will engage in, and will be played in the Goolrick gymnasium, scheduled to begin at 4 p.m.

Names omitted

The following names were inadvertently omitted from the cast list of "Krishnalight" in last week's Bulletin: Simon Gray, Rob Hall, Dale McPherson and Lanny Warren.

Doctor assumes infirmary post

by Tracy Burke

Dr. Joseph MacKnight has been named to Mary Washington College this year as a full time physician and a professor in the department of health.

"I was a college physician from 1954-66," said MacKnight, "so I'm actually coming back." MacKnight has been named Chief of the Medical Service and is responsible for supervising over the infirmary along with his teaching duties.

MacKnight is the first full time college physician to be appointed since the last one resigned in 1951. Since then, several part-time physicians have alternately worked at the infirmary.

MacKnight works on sick call (1-2 p.m.) Mondays

Streakers seek raw adventure

(CPS) — Swallowing goldfish, stuffing phone booths and smoking dope can't compare to the latest college fad — streaking — or running around in the nude.

At the University of Maryland at College Park this past-time has become particularly evident, although according to the campus police, only one nude runner has been arrested so far this year. The runner was charged with assault and disorderly conduct after hitting a resident director who tried to make him come inside.

The record for mass running in the nude was set at UM by about 125 sprinters, mostly male, who circled a dining hall while spectators urged them on with shouts, music and firecrackers.

A group of coeds claimed they held the most bizarre nude event, a mock wedding in which the participants wore only hats and headresses.

One student claimed he started the nude activities by taking off his pants in front of a girl's dormitory. "It wasn't premeditated," he said. "We just decided to do it after we got drunk one night at a mixer."

The activity is not limited to colleges. Time magazine reports that Los Angeles housewives are prone to shedding their clothes and loping off into the cool California night air. Few streakers are reported to the police, who are not overly concerned anyway, Time says. But passers-by have been shaken up by the spectacle several times in the past few weeks and no one knows where the streakers might strike next.

This semester ten women turned out for team participation, more than the Fencers have had in recent years. Presently the team is determining rank among the fencers, who will be divided into three teams of three each, as required by intercollegiate regulations.

Schools fencing against MWC this year, in addition to Mary Baldwin, are Longwood, Madison and Lynchburg Colleges. Students are urged to attend home matches of the Fencers.

Flora Crater, former candidate for Lieutenant Governor and Women's Rights advocate, will be the special guest at an open discussion about the Equal Rights amendment. The forum, open to all interested persons, will be held at 8 p.m. in Lounge A of ACL on Wednesday, Jan. 30. The discussion will focus on ways in which people can influence their legislators to vote in favor of the ERA. The Fredericksburg League of Women's Voters is sponsoring the meeting.

A second introductory lecture on transcendental meditation will be held Tuesday, Feb. 5 in Monroe 15. For those who have already taken the introductory course, an advanced lecture will be given at 6:30 p.m. Those interested in beginning the meditation class are invited to an introductory lecture at 8 p.m., following the advanced lecture.

All students who ordered their group pictures from the yearbook can purchase them for \$1.50 on Wednesday, Jan. 30 from 2:15 p.m. until 4 p.m. in the Battlefield office, room 305 ACL. Please come and get these pictures then.

and Wednesdays and said, "Dr. Rice will work Tuesdays, Dr. Jones has duty on Thursdays and Fridays, and we'll alternate on weekends."

The health courses that MacKnight teaches meet during tracks 5 and 6 on Mondays and Wednesdays. He said that he emphasizes the medical aspects of the course. About a total of 45 students are involved in the sections of his course and according to MacKnight, the courses in the health department will probably expand. "I'd like to help develop a health major. That's a big reason why I'm teaching," he said.

MacKnight has been working at Pratt Clinic in Fredericksburg for the past several years and will continue to work there on a part-time basis. He said, however, that he resigned from supervising over patients at Mary Washington Hospital.

MacKnight received his B.S. degree from Wheaton College and earned his M.D. from Columbia University. He then took his internship at McGuire V.A. Hospital in Richmond.



Women's organizations focus on Virginia in '74 hoping to strengthen support for ERA ratification

by Joan McAllister and
Mary Beth Donahue

After a very successful race in 1973 for Lt. Governor of Virginia by Flora Crater (she received more than 10 percent of the vote with little money or media coverage while running against two politically established men), women's groups in Virginia and elsewhere are focusing their attention again in 1974 on the Virginia State House.

The time, though, with exercised muscle from Mrs. Crater's race, these women are pressing to have Virginia ratify the Equal Rights Amendment. This would add Virginia to the 30 states that have already ratified the ERA. As of this date, only eight more states are needed to ratify the Amendment. To ratify an Amendment, three-fourths of the state legislatures (38) must take action within a period of seven years.

With a web of supportive women over the entire state of Virginia—women who are hip to politics now, thanks to Mrs. Crater—ratification could become a reality. In 1973 the Amendment never came before the General Assembly, because the Privileges and Elections Committee of the House of Delegates voted, 13-2, not to report it to the floor of the House. But "Crater's Raiders", as they were described in an article in the Washington Star newspaper, will not be beaten down.

The newly incorporated "Crater's Raiders" are far more sophisticated today than they were in past days when they issued a relentless and successful battle in March, 1972 for passage of the ERA in the U.S. Senate. They were then only a band of 35 women, almost all amateurs in politics.

According to the Star, said one longtime senator, "I've never seen anything like it in all my years here. In their hearts, many of those guys out there don't really believe in this Amendment. But they are getting so much heat from these women, they didn't have any choice."

From all demonstrated so far, it appears that women are determined to see the ERA ratified. Literature on the subject is abundant and groups from the National Women's Political Caucus to Common Cause to Virginia ERA Central are only a few which are reaching a pressure point for 1974.

Caving trip proves adventurous

by Tracy Burke

Ten Mary Washington girls and William Sydor of the Biology Department spent the weekend of Jan. 18 caving in Seneca, W.Va. Crawling in and out of tiny cavities on their stomachs and straddling rivers inside the caves were some of the activities during the weekend of exploration for the Outing Club.

Connie Whitmarsh, president of the club, and Sydor were the only participants from MWC who had any experience in caving, but five males from Cornell were on hand to help the rest of the girls and act as guides. Because of the shortage of caving supplies, the Cornell students brought caving helmets and carbide lights for the girls to use.

"Our big problem is that we have to depend on other clubs for equipment and experience," said Connie. She added that the outing club owns a total of two backpacks, but the members were having stationary drives to increase their funds so they could buy more equipment.

The group spent the weekend in a Seneca pavilion owned by a man who charged each person a quarter per night to stay there. "When you're camping you get very close to other people," said Connie. "It's a good way to get away from campus and you don't have to be a gung-ho, outsperson to enjoy it."

Saturday the group started looking for caves to explore. "One of the most important things is to find out where to go to get permission," said Sydor. He commented that the club had some difficulty in getting consent to explore caves because of problems the landowners previously had with hunters or other explorers vandalizing their property.

"When I went caving eight or 10 years ago there was no problem," said Sydor, "but now 'no trespassing' signs are common."

The club explored Crossroads Cave in Bath County, Va., Saturday. Connie said that they crawled through a small opening into a large room and they worked their way down the passages. She explained that the walls of the cave were rough so the members had places to grip

Very effective literature is being published to shoot holes in the mythical balloons surrounding the understanding of the ERA. In one pamphlet, distributed by the Virginia ERA Central, the words are, "There are those who believe that the crack in the Liberty Bell first appeared when those great ladies of the American Revolution, Abigail Adams and Mercy Warren—who had sacrificed so much in the great battle for independence—discovered that women had been excluded from the new Constitution of the United States. Until that moment they had not realized that the American Dream was for men only."

The predominant theme of the literature takes to task the myth that the ERA is something that will take away women's rights. In fact, say the ERA supporters, the ERA will provide equal protection under the law. The Amendment would not force women to earn half of the family income, pregnant women would not be drafted and forced to fight in the trenches, the law would not be unable to protect women from rape and other sex crimes and women would not lose all manner of rights and privileges.

The facts in Virginia are that women workers covered by "protective" labor laws are not permitted to work overtime, if they so desire, even for premium pay or in the role of supervisor. Very few women can claim the homestead exemption. Some state universities will refuse to enroll married women without their husband's signatures. A child's apprenticeship must be approved by his/her father—a mother's approval or disapproval is ignored unless the child has no father.

Writes an ERA advocate in indignation, "Should women have different property rights from men?"

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Washington, D.C.

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Susan Bender
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Common Cause
2100 M. Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20037
(202) 833-1200

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Ethel Buc
4114 Island Place, No. 104
Annandale, Va. 22003

The student joining fee is \$8, the national fee, \$5 and local, \$3. One cannot join locally only. Make check payable to NOW.

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Mr. Mamadi Keita
c-o Mr. Mamburang Keita
Bakan Sanchaba
Cape St. Mary
The Gambia.



Since the energy plant has converted to coal burning, this smokestack frequently emits black clouds of smoke.

MWC power plant switches to coal use

by Susan Stimpfle

In accordance with a letter from the governor ordering measures to conserve energy, all thermostats in buildings here have been lowered to sixty-eight degrees. A consequence of this order has been much harder work for present personnel at the heating plant because of the change from oil back to coal, there being no oil to buy. Mr. Hagy, Executive Housekeeper, said last week that the changeover has proved quite a strain for that reason.

Despite the lowering of thermostats, the same problem of overheating and underheating still prevails to account for most complaints. The problem is mostly caused by the type of thermostat controlling an entire floor. Mr. Hagy cited as an example the third floor of ACL where the Placement Office staff recently complained of excessive heat. The cause was an open corner window where a thermostat is located. Consequently the opposite corner where the Placement Office is located became overheated. Complaints from other buildings have likewise been attributable to open doors, windows, and thermostat tampering.

The cold weather at the beginning of second semester caused many complaints initially. For instance in Russell and Virginia dorms, occupants complained of the room temperatures as being uncomfortably cool. However, Mr. Hagy assures all that the heating plant superintendents are doing all they can to heat the buildings, but "people are the problem." He instructs everybody to keep doors and windows closed and thermostat settings steady to both assure your own comfort and to comply with the demands of these measures. Only electricians or plumbers may regulate thermostats.

Publishers renew old magazines

(CPS) — Two popular but defunct publications are going to be revived.

Time Incorporated has announced it will begin publishing LIFE Magazine again as a monthly dedicated to photojournalism and editorial news material. LIFE ceased publication as a weekly at the end of 1972, but special editions have sold well enough for Time to attempt the reincarnation.

In addition, Stewart Brand, editor of the Whole Earth Catalog, will publish Whole Earth Epilog in March as a preview of a full scale catalog to be published this fall. Brand says interest in doing-it-yourself brought on by numerous shortages has made a new catalog financially feasible. Brand will also publish Co-Evolution Quarterly, which will deal more specifically with self-sufficiency and how to cope with shortages.

News in Brief

Juniors who have yet to order class rings are reminded that this Wednesday, Jan. 30, is the last day orders may be placed. A company representative will be in Ball Parlor from 11-3 p.m. to receive orders. This is the last order, and all rings will be ready for Presentation Weekend in March.

Tomorrow night Le Cercle Francaise will sponsor a program of French songs, and invites the campus community to attend. The event is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in Brent, the French House. Mrs. Larry Wishner will sing to the piano accompaniment of Mrs. Michael Houston, performing songs from the medieval period, nineteenth and twentieth centuries. This is the first time this program has been given in French. A reception will follow the presentation.

The MWC Fencing Team opens its season of intercollegiate competition this Friday with a meet against Mary Baldwin College. This is the first of four consecutive meets the team will engage in, and will be played in the Goolrick gymnasium, scheduled to begin at 4 p.m.

This semester ten women turned out for team participation, more than the Fencers have had in recent years. Presently the team is determining rank among the fencers, who will be divided into three teams of three each, as required by intercollegiate regulations.

Schools fencing against MWC this year, in addition to Mary Baldwin, are Longwood, Madison and Lynchburg Colleges. Students are urged to attend home matches of the Fencers.

Flora Crater, former candidate for Lieutenant Governor and Women's Rights advocate, will be the special guest at an open discussion about the Equal Rights amendment. The forum, open to all interested persons, will be held at 8 p.m. in Lounge A of ACL on Wednesday, Jan. 30. The discussion will focus on ways in which people can influence their legislators to vote in favor of the ERA. The Fredericksburg League of Women's Voters is sponsoring the meeting.

A second introductory lecture on transcendental meditation will be held Tuesday, Feb. 5 in Monroe 15. For those who have already taken the introductory course, an advanced lecture will be given at 6:30 p.m. Those interested in beginning the meditation class are invited to an introductory lecture at 8 p.m., following the advanced lecture.

All students who ordered their group pictures from the yearbook can purchase them for \$1.50 on Wednesday, Jan. 30 from 2:15 p.m. until 4 p.m. in the Battlefield office, room 305 ACL. Please come and get these pictures then.

Names omitted

The following names were inadvertently omitted from the cast list of "Krishnalight" in last week's Bulletin: Simon Gray, Rob Hall, Dale McPherson and Lanny Warren.

Doctor assumes infirmary post

by Tracy Burke

Dr. Joseph MacKnight has been named to Mary Washington College this year as a full time physician and a professor in the department of health.

"I was a college physician from 1954-66," said MacKnight, "so I'm actually coming back." MacKnight has been named Chief of the Medical Service and is responsible for supervising over the infirmary along with his teaching duties.

MacKnight is the first full time college physician to be appointed since the last one resigned in 1951. Since then, several part-time physicians have alternately worked at the infirmary.

MacKnight works on sick call (1-2 p.m.) Mondays

Streakers seek raw adventure

(CPS) — Swallowing goldfish, stuffing phone booths and smoking dope can't compare to the latest college fad — streaking — or running around in the nude.

At the University of Maryland at College Park this past-time has become particularly evident, although according to the campus police, only one nude runner has been arrested so far this year. The runner was charged with assault and disorderly conduct after hitting a resident director who tried to make him come inside.

The record for mass running in the nude was set at UM by about 125 sprinters, mostly male, who circled a dining hall while spectators urged them on with shouts, music and firecrackers.

A group of coeds claimed they held the most bizarre nude event, a mock wedding in which the participants wore only hats and headresses.

One student claimed he started the nude activities by taking off his pants in front of a girl's dormitory. "It wasn't premeditated," he said. "We just decided to do it after we got drunk one night at a mixer."

The activity is not limited to colleges. Time magazine reports that Los Angeles housewives are prone to shedding their clothes and loping off into the cool California night air. Few streakers are reported to the police, who are not overly concerned anyway, Time says. But passers-by have been shaken up by the spectacle several times in the past few weeks and no one knows where the streakers might strike next.



Women's organizations focus on Virginia in '74 hoping to strengthen support for ERA ratification

by Joan McAllister and
Mary Beth Donahue

After a very successful race in 1973 for Lt. Governor of Virginia by Flora Crater (she received more than 10 percent of the vote with little money or media coverage while running against two politically established men), women's groups in Virginia and elsewhere are focusing their attention again in 1974 on the Virginia State House.

The time, though, with exercised muscle from Mrs. Crater's race, these women are pressing to have Virginia ratify the Equal Rights Amendment. This would add Virginia to the 30 states that have already ratified the ERA. As of this date, only eight more states are needed to ratify the Amendment. To ratify an Amendment, three-fourths of the state legislatures (38) must take action within a period of seven years.

With a web of supportive women over the entire state of Virginia—women who are hip to politics now, thanks to Mrs. Crater—ratification could become a reality. In 1973 the Amendment never came before the General Assembly, because the Privileges and Elections Committee of the House of Delegates voted, 13-2, not to report it to the floor of the House. But "Crater's Raiders", as they were described in an article in the Washington Star newspaper, will not be beaten down.

The newly incorporated "Crater's Raiders" are far more sophisticated today than they were in past days when they issued a relentless and successful battle in March, 1972 for passage of the ERA in the U.S. Senate. They were then only a band of 35 women, almost all amateurs in politics.

According to the Star, said one longtime senator, "I've never seen anything like it in all my years here. In their hearts, many of those guys out there don't really believe in this Amendment. But they are getting so much heat from these women, they didn't have any choice."

From all demonstrated so far, it appears that women are determined to see the ERA ratified. Literature on the subject is abundant and groups from the National Women's Political Caucus to Common Cause to Virginia ERA Central are only a few which are reaching a pressure point for 1974.

Caving trip proves adventurous

by Tracy Burke

Ten Mary Washington girls and William Sydor of the Biology Department spent the weekend of Jan. 18 caving in Seneca, W.Va. Crawling in and out of tiny cavities on their stomachs and straddling rivers inside the caves were some of the activities during the weekend of exploration for the Outing Club.

Connie Whitmarsh, president of the club, and Sydor were the only participants from MWC who had any experience in caving, but five males from Cornell were on hand to help the rest of the girls and act as guides. Because of the shortage of caving supplies, the Cornell students brought caving helmets and carbide lights for the girls to use.

"Our big problem is that we have to depend on other clubs for equipment and experience," said Connie. She added that the outing club owns a total of two backpacks, but the members were having stationery drives to increase their funds so they could buy more equipment.

The group spent the weekend in a Seneca pavilion owned by a man who charged each person a quarter per night to stay there. "When you're camping you get very close to other people," said Connie. "It's a good way to get away from campus and you don't have to be a gung-ho, outsy person to enjoy it."

Saturday the group started looking for caves to explore. "One of the most important things is to find out where to go to get permission," said Sydor. He commented that the club had some difficulty in getting consent to explore caves because of problems the landowners previously had with hunters or other explorers vandalizing their property.

"When I went caving eight or 10 years ago there was no problem," said Sydor, "but now 'no trespassing' signs are common."

The club explored Crossroads Cave in Bath County, Va., Saturday. Connie said that they crawled through a small opening into a large room and they worked their way down the passages. She explained that the walls of the cave were rough so the members had places to grip

Very effective literature is being published to shoot holes in the mythical balloons surrounding the understanding of the ERA. In one pamphlet, distributed by the Virginia ERA Central, the words are, "There are those who believe that the crack in the Liberty Bell first appeared when those great ladies of the American Revolution, Abigail Adams and Mercy Warren—who had sacrificed so much in the great battle for independence—discovered that women had been excluded from the new Constitution of the United States. Until that moment they had not realized that the American Dream was for men only."

The predominant theme of the literature takes to task the myth that the ERA is something that will take away women's rights. In fact, say the ERA supporters, the ERA will provide equal protection under the law. The Amendment would not force women to earn half of the family income, pregnant women would not be drafted and forced to fight in the trenches, the law would not be unable to protect women from rape and other sex crimes and women would not lose all manner of rights and privileges.

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Local cycle expert seeking members for bike club

by Diane Muro

For all you bicycle enthusiasts, there is now an opportunity for you to enjoy the advantages of group cycling. The owners of The Bike Inn, Joe Galligan and Denis Stafford, have plans to sponsor a bicycle club for college students and local people.

Stafford, a former semi-professional rider from Britain, and Galligan, an avid cyclist who rides a couple hundred miles per week, are both members of the Amateur Bicycle League of America. Their tentative plans as sponsors are to give lectures, show safety films, teach members how to ride in groups and plan routes in the area.

Both men foresee bicycle riding to be more and more accepted as a means of transportation. "With the fuel shortage and the whole energy crunch I think you'll find a growing number of bicycles on the road," said Galligan.

Stafford pointed out that since cycling is relatively new in the United States, the number of cyclists will increase as people become aware of its pleasures and advantages.

"Bicycle clubs are great socially, great for exercise and great for appreciating the many beautiful spots around us that we tend to overlook in a car. A cyclist can hear, see and smell everything," Galligan explained.

For maximum pleasure, it is important to make sure that the bike you ride is in good shape. As sponsors of the club, Galligan and Stafford will give mechanical

advice and maintenance tips. Equally as important is to get yourself in good shape for extended bike hikes. In order to do this, the Bike Inn owners would like to start an exercise training program stressing running, calf and thigh extensions and legpresses.

For those of you who think that serious cycling is a man's sport, keep in mind that female cyclist Beryl Burton had the fastest speeds in the 25, 50 and 100 mile races this past summer in Britain. Even if you are not the racing type, cycling has a lot more to offer. As Joe Galligan said, "Bicycling is just a helluva lot of fun."

Working in conjunction with Stafford and Galligan in starting a bicycle club is Don Byrd of the Geography Department. So if you are interested in joining, pedal on over to Monroe and sign up.



Students plan Colo. skiing trip

by Tracy Burke

The United Skiers of Virginia are suggesting a way to spend spring break skiing in Colorado with college students from all over the state. They are sponsoring a trip to Breckenridge, Colo. from March 11-18 for \$250.

The price of the trip includes round trip air fare from Dulles airport to Denver, Colo., seven nights of lodging at condominiums equipped with kitchenettes, a six day supply of lift tickets and transportation between Breckenridge, Keystone and Copper Mountain ski resorts.

Barbara Bockhorst has been arranging the trip for students from Mary Washington. She said that the trip is primarily for Virginia college students but that anyone may participate. Several students have met to discuss the trip but another meeting is set for tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the parlor of Westmoreland. "A lot of kids want to go who haven't even skied before," said Barbara. She also pointed out that a round trip ticket from New York to Denver is \$235 alone, so this trip is "a good deal."

About 40 spaces are still available and, according to Barbara, a place on the plane can be held for a \$50 deposit, but the full amount has to be paid by Feb. 6.

"It doesn't matter how many from our school go," said Barbara. "The trip is still on."

Senate notes

At the January 22 Senate meeting a mandate was issued for the Special Projects and Events Committee to present their recommendations for the redecoration of the "C" shop. The committee is considering short term and long term proposals.

Students will sign a vote of confidence regarding their Senators Thursday night. This will determine whether the district and Senator are fulfilling their obligations to each other and whether the Senator will continue to represent the district.

Visitation will not be extended to Wednesday evenings in Freshman dorms as of this time, due to problems encountered with the existing visitation policies.

Outing club in need of volunteers to help with upcoming paper drive

For those who hate throwing away endless stacks of newspapers and magazines, the MWC Outing Club is again sponsoring a paper collection drive for recycling. In conjunction with the local Salvation Army, the club members will be asking students to donate paper for their cause.

Beginning Wednesday, February 13, the members will visit dorms every other Wednesday to pick up papers saved by dormitory residents. Club president Janet Davis is asking that students begin now to save paper so that when the collecting begins, a sizable amount will be available.

"We decided to do this again because there was so much paper around the last time," she explained. "But

we need volunteers to help load papers onto trucks around to the various buildings, where club members and interested volunteers will fill the truck with papers.

She recommends that each dorm establish one place where papers can be stored without inconveniencing maintenance or delivery people. For last semester's effort, Janet noted, the laundry rooms of each dormitory were the most convenient places.

For those concerned ecologists who will be willing to help with this project, Janet asks that she be contacted as soon as possible at extension 402. Each collection will be on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

Farmer converts manure to power, finds it most plentiful energy source

From Conservation News of the National Wildlife Federation

While the rest of us shiver through the coming months and worry about gasoline rationing, at least one Indiana farmer plans to be cozy without using any fuel oil at all. Richard Shuttleworth of Redkey, Ind., has constructed and is now operating an ingenious device that simply and automatically converts ordinary cow manure into "homemade fuel oil" and "homemade gasoline" with which he can run an automobile engine, power a gas stove, fuel lamps, operate a gas refrigerator and fire a space heater.

According to the MOTHER EARTH NEWS, Shuttleworth has built a methane generator, a large composting unit that turns organic waste of any kind—plant, animal or human—into nitrogen-rich fertilizer and methane gas. Methane is the major component of the natural gas that is commonly used to heat houses and fuel industrial processes.

The idea is actually an old one that has been used extensively in fuel poor counties such as India for a number of years. Until Shuttleworth put together his unit, little of practical value had been done with the pt in the U.S. Now that a working generator has shown that it can produce usable quantities of high-grade fuel on a Hoosier cattle spread, though, it may not be long before a clamoring for the commercial marketing of digesters.

At a recent press demonstration on the Shuttleworth farm, the group ate eggs that were freshly fried on a gas stove fueled by methane and enjoyed soft drinks and beer cooled in a methane-fueled gas refrigerator. A gaslight, a small space heater and a water heater, all powered by methane, were also displayed.

The star of the show was a 1948 Chevrolet automobile engine mounted on a portable welder. Shuttleworth started the powerplant once on regular gasoline just to prove that the engine was stock and had in no way been modified. He then started and ran the engine several times on methane piped directly from the waste digester through ordinary garden hose. The spectators could see clearly the methane generator's collection "bonnet" slowly lower as the vapors inside were fed to the internal combustion powerplant.

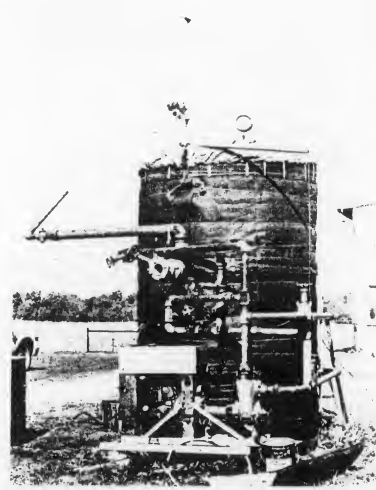
The appropriate questioning of the actual physical and economic practicality of the device was answered by L. John Fry, a former South African pig farmer who was flown in for the session. Several years ago, Fry designed and built one of the bio-gas plants on his 1000-head pig farm south of Johannesburg. The installation cost approximately \$10,000.

While his installation costs were clearly high, Fry invested more than \$16,000 worth of methane gas from

waste produced by his livestock in just the first six years. In addition, he estimates that he saved approximately \$20,000 in manure handling costs and he reaped an additional windfall of nitrogen-rich fertilizer worth at least another \$20,000.

A representative of the U.S. Bureau of Mines has already visited Shuttleworth's farm to see homemade methane in action and at least two delegations of gas industry representatives have tested the fuel brewed up from cow manure. When questioned about the flame produced by the Indiana farmer's bio-gas plant, one of the gas company officials said, "It's a hotter blaze than you'll get from the natural gas we sell."

For more information, call Steve Weichert or John Shuttleworth, MOTHER EARTH NEWS, Hendersonville, N.C. (704) 692-4256.



Dick Shuttleworth's methane maker ready for action on his cattle farm near Redkey, Indiana. (Mother Earth News photo)

Survey at Purdue shows men not blamed for discrimination

New York—A survey conducted among the 6,000 female undergraduate students at Purdue University by Redbook magazine revealed that although the large majority (92 per cent) believe women are discriminated against in business and 80 per cent feel they are degraded by the communications media, most of them do not think that men are to blame for this discrimination.

Emphasizing that the Purdue survey cannot be considered representative of all college women in the United States, Redbook Editor-in-Chief Sey Chassler said that nevertheless the magazine was surprised to find these college women far less supportive of the movement for equality than women as a whole.

Comparing the results of the Purdue survey with a national survey conducted by Redbook last year, Mr. Chassler said that only 29 per cent of the college women were strongly or generally in favor of the Women's Liberation Movement, compared to 53 per cent of the single women who responded to the national survey. The students were also more inclined (50 per cent) than the single women nationally (37 per cent) to view members of the WLM as aggressive or neurotic women or women with sexual problems.

More than 20 per cent of the Purdue women said the Women's Liberation Movement had made them

"dislike women more," while only 3.5 per cent of the national sample felt this way, and the majority (54 per cent) did not feel the Movement would have any effect on their lives.

Although the large majority of the student respondents felt they had been discriminated against as women in some way, they were not members of any women's organization and 54 per cent said that the best way for women to overcome discrimination was to work with men in organized groups. Only 38 per cent of the single women nationally saw this approach as a feasible solution.

Nearly 92 per cent of the students agreed that women earn less money for doing the same work as men, yet 43 per cent held to the belief that if a woman really wants to get ahead, there is little to stop her.

A total of 2,175 women students responded to the 100-question questionnaire distributed by Redbook. Ninety-nine per cent of the respondents were single and under 24. Although 22 per cent of them are planning to combine marriage or a love relationship with a career, 4 per cent said they would not want their husbands to help with child care and housework.

As a person sympathetic to the goals of Women's Liberation, Mr. Chassler said he was encouraged to find that as they mature the student's attitudes change



somewhat. "Seniors are more aware of discrimination than freshmen, juniors and sophomores, and they are slightly more in favor of Women's Lib. While the large majority expects to combine marriage and career, they also favor the type of marriage that runs on an equal division of the labor involved in maintaining a home and raising a family."

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LOST: Cross gold-filled pen/pencil set in a red leather case. Contact Sharon Fletcher, ext. 504. Reward offered.

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371-6040



Good for
\$1.00

Between January 28
and February 4 only

off our regular price* on any album of your
choice, at


921 Caroline Street

*Sale Items Excluded

The PALM'S Restaurant
 MWC students come and enjoy
Authentic American-Hungarian Style Cooking
 Listen to music
 In our special Banquet Room on the second floor
10% DISCOUNT MWC STUDENTS
 1005 Princess Anne Street 371-4169

**DICTIONARIES
WEBSTER**
 Library size 1973 edition, brand new,
 still in box.
 Cost New \$45.00
Will Sell for \$15
 Deduce 10% on orders of 6 or more
Make Checks Payable to
DICTIONARY LIQUIDATION
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 Box 1115
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 22401
 C.O.D. orders enclose 1.00 good will
 deposit. Pay balance plus C.O.D. shipping
 on delivery. Be satisfied on inspection or
 return within 10 days for full refund. No
 dealers, each volume specifically stamped
 not for resale.
 Please add \$1.25 postage and handling.

Hi! I'm a Meatball!
 Just call me
Marvin.



I'm
 part of a new
 sandwich at
My Brother's Place
 only 45¢
 Two blocks down from Marshall
 608 William St.

**IN IT'S
6th and
LAST
SMASH
WEEK**
**American
Grafitti**
 ... the movie
 all Fredericksburg
 is swinging to ...
 Now in its
 last few days
 at Virginians
 Cinema II

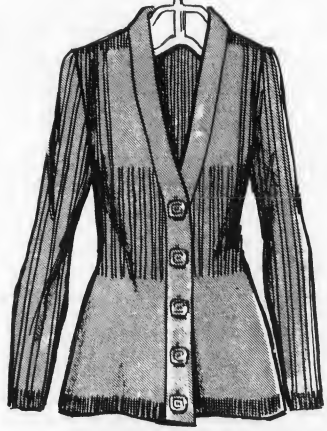
**GO AHEAD.
IGNORE ME
JUST BECAUSE
I'M A COUPON.**
 Just because in your 18 to 21 years of
 middle-class American suburban
 upbringing, you've been so overexposed
 to coupons that you could stuff them
 down some newspaperman's esophagus,
 you think I'm another run-of-the-mill
 housewife coupon.
 Well, I just happen to be worth
 \$1.00 OFF
 A BIG PIZZA
 50¢ OFF
 A SMALL PIZZA
 At the Pizza Hut where they serve more pizzas than anyone
 in the world, even Luigi's. Let's go in there.
 So there.
 And if you can't divorce yourself from
 your adolescent hangups, and actually
 cut me, a coupon, out and use me, you
 lose.
 Ha ha ha. **PIZZA HUT** MUST HAVE STUDENT ID
 1224 Powhatan St. 371-1111
 Monday & Wednesday
 Good only after 5 p.m.
 Effective thru June 7, 1974

Air/Shannon Inc.
 Shannon Airport

Flight Instruction—Charter Flights
 Routes 2 & 17—2 miles South of Fredericksburg
 373-4431

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 'Fredericksburg Area's Largest Sporting Goods Store'
**Complete Line of Tennis Equipment
& Apparel—Including Warm-Ups by
White Stag Featuring Adidas &
Tretorn Tennis Shoes,
Gymnastic Leotards,
Tights, Briefs & Shoes**
ALSO SPERRY TOP SIDERS
 "We offer class or group discounts.
 Come by and pay us a visit."
Fredericksburg Shopping Center
371-1811
 (Watch for upcoming sale on Browning 10-speeds,
 tennis apparel & equipment and more!)

Sale!



JUNIOR CARDIGAN SALE
 THIS ONE COMES IN SOME GREAT NEW
 COLORS LIKE PIMENTO, HUNTER, CAMEL,
 OFF WHITE, NAVY AND LOTS MORE.
 WAS \$15
8.99
LA VOGUE

the
shop
for
PAPPAGALLO
 SALE ON WINTER CLOTHES
 AND SHOES - 'TIL THE END
 OF JANUARY, BOOTS TOO

SPRING FASHIONS ARE IN